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Hollenbaugh builds 'basic' program

by Patrick Cox

Kenneth Hollenbaugh was living in rural Ohio going to high school and trapping furs for a living in 1954. He went to Bowling Green University in 1954 on a track scholarship and decided to take engineering over music. In 1955 he found the text to a geology course and took the class to save \$12. Today, Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh is chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics and the Dean of the Graduate School.

In that first class, Ken Hollenbaugh saw that "Geology is 'the' basic science because without the discovery of mineral deposits or the discovery of energy deposits in an industrial society, there just isn't a hell of a lot that you can do. Not only that, but nine times out of ten, the environmental problems are based on a geological question." Since then, K.M. Hollenbaugh has become a recognized and respected name in the field of geology. He has held chairmanship in several national geological societies and has turned a two-man department into a graduate program with ten faculty members in nine years. If you have preconceived notions of what a geologist should look like, Ken Hollenbaugh won't fit them. Dr.

Hollenbaugh has been advisor to Ralph Nader and a referee for YMCA kids' basketball. He is on the City Planning and Zoning Board and has done research on



Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh geothermal energy for the city. He relaxes with Chopin.

Dr. Hollenbaugh's contributions to the Department of Geology and Geophysics go beyond instruction; it was his leadership that brought about the phenomenal growth of his department. He knew from the beginning that if his department was going to expand, it would have to be through the department's initiative. How

does one go about adding to a program that is admittedly "not the fair-haired department of the administration ... never on top of the list as far as equipment purchases"? One goes after research grants. Some grants allocate money for equipment and all provide valuable experience for the student. In six years, \$200,000 has been paid in student salaries, some students making over \$1200 a month for summer research work. Revenue in excess of half a million has been generated in the last two years. The Department's \$30,000 x-ray diffraction unit was acquired through a grant.

Grants play another very important part in the department. The research involved provides actual experience in the field that a student will be working in. Partly because of that, BSU graduates are competitive with any in the country. Several big-name universities have standing requests for BSU grads. The level of involvement is high, undergraduates have submitted papers to national organizations and quite a few are involved in field work now. Students are encouraged to get summer work in their area of interest and since all of the faculty has had industrial or

government experience, it usually comes to pass. "It's just one great big fraternity."

Hollenbaugh attributes the success of his department to three things. The first is the high quality "without exception" of the faculty in his department. The second is informal social, classroom and faculty relationships. The staff is available to the student and the atmosphere is casual. The third reason is the introductory course in Geology that many students take as an elective. Hollenbaugh taught the class himself and succeeded in attracting many students to his department from other interests. There were 11 students majoring in geology eight years ago. Last year there were 185.

As Dean of the graduate school, his "second full-time job," he has worked on streamlining the internal mechanisms of the program. In Dr. Hollenbaugh's words, "The graduate school tries to help the student achieve his goals, not to set up rules and regulations and say here's your degree in spite of it. Graduate school suffers from hide-bound tradition as much as undergraduate school and I see an opportunity for Boise State, because the graduate program is so new, to

achieve a new level in quality education that would even be enjoyable for the student."

Dr. Hollenbaugh, like many professors, could be making more money in the business sector, but Kaiser Industries' loss is BSU's gain. To quote Dr. Hollenbaugh, "I think that working with people in the

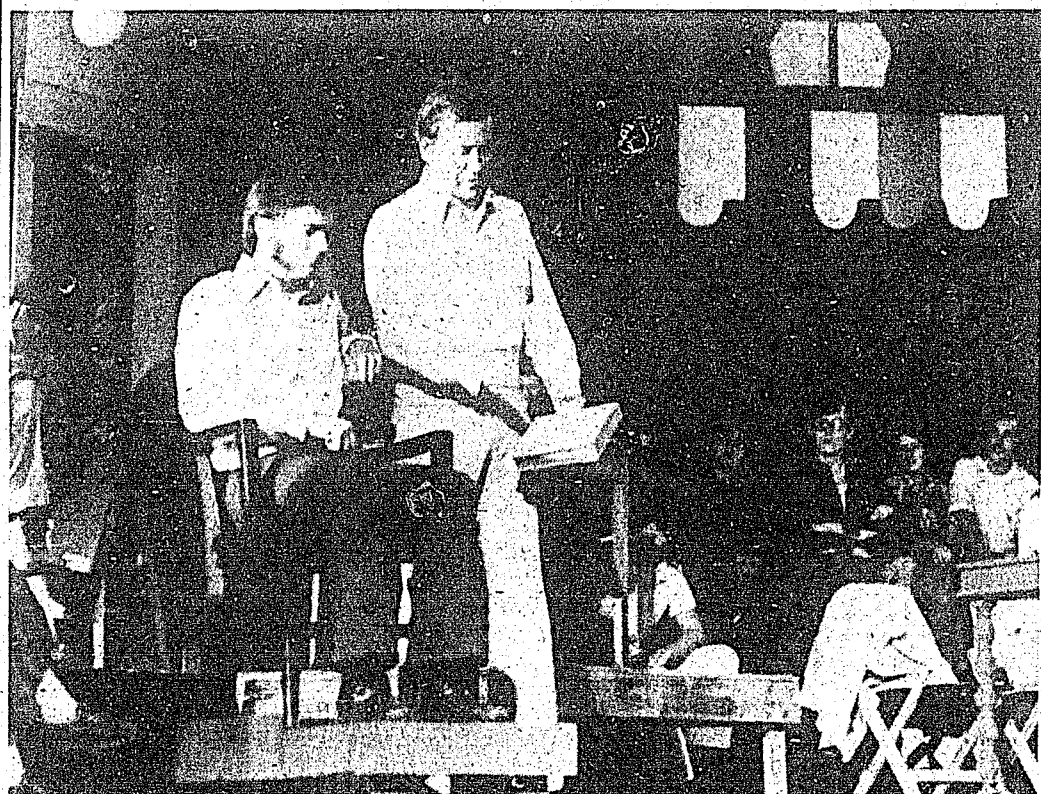


[photos by Rick Taylor]

classroom, seeing the changes and the successes the students have in their intellectual growth and in their careers, is just as exciting to me as working in industry and showing a profit at the end of the year."

up front

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Rehearsals are finalizing for the Theatre Department's first production this year, "Inherit the Wind." The play opens Wednesday, October 12 and runs through Saturday, October 15. See story page 7. [photo by Rick Taylor]

Board slates hearings

The State Board of Education has scheduled three public hearings during October to give all interested persons a chance to comment on a proposed rule governing use of alcoholic beverages at public higher education institutions.

The proposed rule, approved by the Board at its September meeting prohibits both use of alcoholic beverages in campus areas "open to and most commonly used by the general public" and any sale of alcoholic beverages on the campuses.

The proposed permanent rule is identical to an emergency rule now in effect which will expire Jan. 3, 1978. Idaho's Administrative Procedures Act outlines circumstances under which interested persons may request public hearings, but the Board scheduled the hearings at Boise, Moscow and Pocatello in advance in anticipation of public

interest in the proposed rule.

Boise attorney Paul Boyd will preside at the hearings scheduled at 9 a.m. October 18 in the Big Four Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building, at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Galena Room of the University of Idaho Student Union Building, at 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 104 of the Idaho State University Business Administration Building and at 9 a.m. Oct. 28 in room 406 of the ISU Student Union Building.

Board president A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston said any person unable to attend the public hearings may submit written comment on or before Oct. 28. Written testimony may be submitted to Kay Jensen, Custodian of the Records, Office of the State Board of Education, room 307, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 W. State St., Boise, 83720.

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campus news

Presidential quest continues

by Tim Scharff

Using a combination of computerized ratings and traditional references, the Presidential Search Committee will evaluate over 180 applicants for the BSU presidency.

When the committee has narrowed the field of candidates down to a manageable size of three to eight, the State Board of Education will make the final choice.

The 18-member search committee includes representatives from BSU faculty and administration, student body and alumni, business and state government. Dr. John Swartley, a Boise physician, chairs the search committee in addition to

serving on the State Board of Education and the BSU Executive Committee. Dr. Swartley has also assisted the University of Idaho and ISU in personnel selection.

The committee defined the general qualifications of the new president in July, then began a 60-day period of nationwide advertising to attract applicants. Announcements were sent to over 500 sources of potential candidates. 181 applications have already been received and the total is expected to top 200 before the November 1 deadline.

At the committee's next meeting, the members will

approve the rating sheet that each chairperson will use to rank each applicant. (This meeting, to be held on October 22 at 9 a.m. in room SE-100, is the last meeting that will be open to the public.) The applicants' ratings will be analyzed by computer to assist the committee in choosing the finalists.

The committee will interview the finalists in January and make their recommendations to the State Board about February 1. The finalists' names will be released to the public. The Board plans to make their choice about February 15. The new president of Boise State University will take office July 1, 1978.

ACLU spokesman to offer comment

by Barb Bridwell

The mountain states regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Dorothy Davidson, will speak in Boise, Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. She will speak at an organizational meeting for the Boise chapter which will be held at 1081 Leadville.

Davidson is expected to comment on two current cases the ACLU is handling. One involves a medical student in California who was denied admission to a California school because the institution had certain minority quotas to meet.

The other case involves a Nazi group in Skokie, Illinois who were denied a permit to march in a Jewish section of the city. According to Samantha Silva, a

Boise State student who has researched the case, the town of Skokie went to court to prevent the Nazi group from demonstrating while wearing swastikas. The Illinois Appellate Court upheld the decision of the lower court.

Silva says the basic issue at stake is the Bill of Rights and whether it protects all Americans, not just some. Richard Boylan, head of the Boise chapter of the ACLU, said the civil rights question is the reason the ACLU took the case.

Silva said that while many people do not view Nazis as a particularly praiseworthy group, they still are American citizens and have the same basic civil liberties as any other citizen. "Next time it might be us liberals," she stated.

Graduate exams essential for admissions, awards

In order to apply for graduate school or an advanced scholarship such as the Fulbright or Danforth, students must take the Graduate Record Exams,

otherwise known as the GRE's. GRE's come in two parts. The first, which is required, is an aptitude test covering verbal and quantitative abilities. The second part, or "advanced", tests the proficiency of one's field, and is optional.

It is preferable to take the GRE's early in the school year as many schools have a January application deadline. Results take about 6 weeks to be returned. These are the dates and places to take the exams:

October 15 - BSU. December 10 - College of Idaho. January 14 - BSU. February 25 - College of Idaho. April 22 - College of Idaho.

It is possible to register late or walk in and take the tests — but all for a cost. For each test (Aptitude or advanced): \$13 regular, +\$4 late, \$23 total walk-in.

Registration should be mailed in four weeks before the test date. For applications and further information, contact Darlene Pline (385-1601) at the Counseling and Testing Center on the second floor of the Library.

'Cold-drill' gets gold

The 1977 BSU literary magazine, the cold-drill, has been awarded the gold medal in the University and College Designers Association's 8th National Competition in Rochester, New York.

The Department of English publication, printed at Boise State University's Printing and Graphics Center and edited by English majors Georgia Evans and Rhonda Boothe, will be on display at the UCDA conference and exhibition at the Rochester Institute of Technology, October 13-16. Thereafter, the magazine will be included in the Designers Association's traveling exhibition which is shown at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Senate approves requests

by Diane Barr

During their regular Tuesday session, the ASB Senate approved the allocation of \$450 toward the Idaho Student Convention (ISC), voted to transfer \$500 from the Photo Bureau's supply budget to the travel category, and reviewed a constitution submitted by the BSU Trap Club.

The \$450 allocation to ISC was made for two purposes: (1) to pay for the \$5 delegate registration fee for the entrance to the convention, and (2) to allow \$10 for each delegate's travel expenses. BSU has been allocated twenty-seven delegates seats for the convention and this group will comprise the largest single voting block at the gathering. Business Senator Shane Bengochea will head the BSU delegation.

Photo Bureau chief, Ron Ferguson, had requested a budget reallocation to permit three persons to attend the BSU-U of Montana football game. Originally the funds for the trip had been allocated to the supply category in the Photo Bureau budget, but Ferguson felt that the funds could better be spent in travel.

The ASB Judiciary forwarded a constitution from the BSU Trap Club to the Senate for final approval. The Senate, with no debate, gave unanimous approval to the document and so recognized the Trap Club as an official BSU organization.

In other action, the Senate voted to approve a variety of appointments submitted by President Mike Hoffman. John Riche and Blake Messinger were permanently appointed to FAB. Mary Shelley, Dorian Duffin and Jerry Ostermiller were approved as members of the Broadcast Board. Ostermil-

ler will serve as the Board chairman. Serving on the Library Promotion committee will be Jane Stephens and Pam Grapp-Guzee. Stephens will also be a member of the Library Tenure committee. Anna Kirkpatrick was appointed to the Library Committee.

Hoffman also listed a number of positions still available on a variety of committees; Record Keeping Policy Committee-one student, Library committee-one student, Future of the University committee-two students, Arts and Sciences Promotion or Tenure committees-three students, Student Policy Board-three students, Curriculum committee-one student, Building and Structures committee-one student. Applications and information on all previously mentioned committees can be obtained from the ASB office or by calling 385-1440.

During the course of his report, Hoffman also said that the special committee on Academic Advising had finally approved a definition for "advising." Specifically the definition read:

(1) advising to be defined as 'A process of sharing information about educational processes and requirements as well as exploring educational, vocational and personal options available to students in which the completion of forms is incidental.'

(2) Advisor responsibilities be defined to include being informed about educational processes and requirements, maintaining personal contact with the advisees, tailoring programs to fit individual students' needs, maintaining adequate hours to be available to students, being informed about the availability of auxiliary services, providing information about careers relat-

ed to a major, being informed about programs to achieve such a career, and being familiar with current job market information.

The Senate also voted to direct the Academic Affairs committee to study the present set-up of library hours and to make any recommendations concerning possible changes in the hours available to students.

The Ways and Means committee was directed to study the possibility of setting up a program of emergency student loans while President Hoffman was asked to set up a meeting between BSU administrators and members of the BSU Senate. The meeting will allow Senators to find out what the various administrators' roles are within the university and how that role relates directly to student government.

In motion proposed by Business Senator Shane Bengochea, Vice-president Chris Rudd was given authority to select two Senators, two students and two faculty members to begin work as the ad-hoc committee studying the possibilities of streamlining student government. Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Botimer and Business Senator Jim Marshall will serve as the elected members of the committee.

Rick Brandel, representing the dorms' Presidents Council, reported on this year's progress of "Almost Anything Goes." The event is scheduled to be held on Thursday, November 3 from 1-3 in Bronco Stadium. A small entrance fee may be charged with all proceeds going to the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI).

Senate meetings are held each Tuesday at 3:30 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB. Student participation is encouraged and appreciated.

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Otter decries Governor's lack of 'leadership'

by Rick Mattoon

Butch Otter, Republican candidate for Governor of Idaho, said at a Press Club interview last Thursday that Governor Evans did not show leadership in the alcohol policy issue and put the State Board of Education on the spot.

"I wish the Governor had exercised a little leadership, and taken the State Board off the hook."

He went on to say that because of the 1977 Landlord-Tenant Act, the student becomes a tenant and the State a landlord, once a student pays

his room and board. Admitting to not knowing all the aspects of the alcohol issue, he said that because of the Landlord-Tenant Act, there is "reasonable question" as to whether "students can be controlled to that degree."

He noted that drinking alcohol should be prohibited on all state land (i.e. Bronco Stadium), or be allowed anywhere.

Otter said that the State Board should not be exempt from the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The APA is often "the last court of appeals" for some of the rules and regulations the State organizations make, and allows for a full disclosure before the legislature. But the Board should be able to exercise "an amount of autonomy," Otter added, and not worry about political overtones in some of the decisions they make, i.e. eliminating duplication of degrees on the three university campuses, and closing down the Architecture Department of Idaho State University.

Otter could support a student representative on the State Board of Education, under the condition that he be an Idaho resident, who knows the problems of Idaho and how to deal with them. Right now, he sees students as reacting after-the-

fact to what the Board decides, rather than giving a first-hand constructive look at the issues and decisions. He noted that the State Board "does a good job" in seeking student input, but having a peer on the board would lead to more direct input.

Otter stated that "if a student wants to exercise" his control over his actions, environment and habitat, and accept the responsibility of their decisions, they should also start thinking of accepting financial responsibility and accountability — tuition. He said, however, he would have to look at the state's finances before recommending any change in tuition.

As Governor, Otter said he would maintain an "atmosphere of freedom" for people, including students once they graduate, to achieve their highest personal level. He would also "be there to punish fraud, deception and trespass between citizens."

He said he could not see any radical change concerning higher education. However, he wants to see an end to duplication in most academic areas. He noted that all three campuses have been equally aggressive in trying to give their students "a full measure of academic subjects" and this enthusiasm has led to duplication.

In a prepared message to the Idaho Press Club at large, Otter noted that his relationship with J.R. Simplot (his father-in-law) is a false issue and he has tried to deal with it early in his campaign. He is currently Vice-President of Administration of 3rd Division with the Simplot Corporation.

Otter has served two terms in the Idaho Legislature, and sees the real issues as the water problem, centering around the drought and the building of more dams for energy; land-use planning, which he was against

while in the 1975 legislature; and the Right-To-Work bill, which he said he would sign if in the nature he wished it to be. He noted that last session, the bill was such that even the most conservative members of the legislature were against it.

Otter does not see any more power coming from the Snake River, but sees coal and nuclear energy as two alternatives. He said he sees no need for a State Department of Energy.

Next week: Larry Jackson, the third major candidate for governor, will be featured.

RCA formed to deal with rape

by Aleta Fairchild

A group of women determined to alleviate the impact of rape formed the Rape Crisis Alliance. Its primary objective is to help sexual assault victims and rape victims get the proper care and information, and to help the victims and those close to them adjust to the traumatic experience. The RCA provides strictly confidential counseling, referral agencies and information. Another RCA objective is to cooperate with other city agencies, such as medical, mental health, law enforcement, and legal services to assist in thorough and appropriate action in cases of rape and sexual assault.

The Rape Crisis is currently a United Way project with the YWCA acting as the administering agency.


The practical operational system used by the women is quite simple. They have an emergency phone (345-RAPE). When a victim calls the number, their name and pertinent information is taken and a volunteer is contacted to go to the aid of the caller within minutes, whether it be the scene of the incident, the hospital, the police station, or any other place. The RCA does not report the call to the police or any other agency without direct approval of the victim. Follow-up counseling and referral are available to the victims, their families, and close others who are involved.

Volunteers are now being sought for crisis intervention advocacy, counseling, and referral of victims. Thorough and professional training will be provided to prepare volunteers for these roles.


The fall training session begins October 12 at 7 p.m. Training will be October 15-17, 20, and 25-26. They will be held in Room 101 of the YWCA at 720 Washington St. Most will be two to two and a half hours long.

"If we got even four or five women from BSU it would be great," says Sandy Myshin, coordinator of RCA. "The campus does have its share of sexual assaults. In the daytime two women were abducted after attending their classes last summer..."

If you would like to volunteer or would like to obtain information about the services mentioned in this article, please call the RCA at 208-343-3688.



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editorial

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Student body government is a wondrous thing: there are boards and committees, groups and cliques. There are large and small manipulations, massive and petty power plays. Much of how a committee or for that matter any group functions within a student government depends on the relative favor or disfavor that group enjoys with groups above its level — especially its ultimate source of finances, the ASBSU senate. However, there are certain departments that cannot wait for political machinations to work out for them, that are expected to provide a service to the students continuously, at a constant quality, regardless of who says what about whom. Such an organization is the Programs Board.

It's easy to sympathize with Programs Board chairman Steve Robertson. To him, administrative details are simply a block in the path toward giving the students part of what they pay for at this university. Budget hearings and paperwork are no more than a temporary obstacle. Other committees can simply cease to function until they are funded or officially recognized; not the Programs Board. The Programs Board must produce.

And produce they do. So far the student body has been treated to popular and foreign films of a consistently high quality, and an incomparable jazz concert (at which, it is rumored, security was unusually well-engineered) — all at a fair price.

Unlike most other ASBSU functions, the Programs Board produces a tangible service that the students can enjoy now — for that, I salute you.

J.P.

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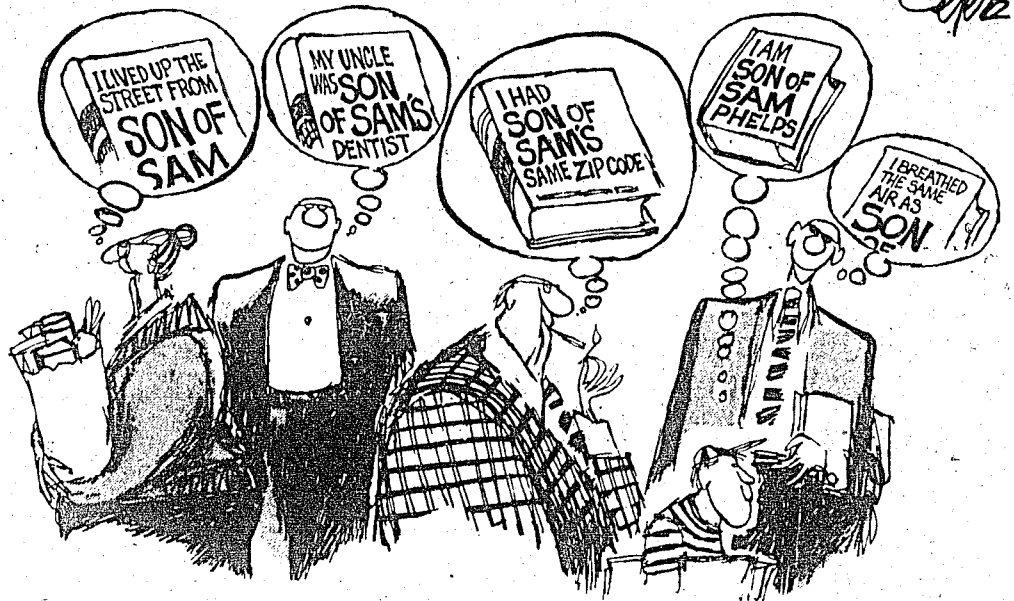
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Revealing 'rights' statement

by Chuck Bufe

"I can't believe it! I just can't believe it! Those scumbags...they've gone too far this time! How dumb do they think people are? This is unreal...I don't believe it..."

The cause of that outburst (by your 'umble narrator) was the following item which appeared in the September 21st issue of the *Idaho Statesman*:

"The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved career diplomat George Landau as ambassador to Chile after he pledges to personally undertake efforts to improve human rights there. Landau, currently ambassador to Paraguay, said he believed 'human rights matters have to be handled by the ambassador personally' because of his direct access to the foreign minister and the president of the country where he is assigned."

Actually, I wasn't surprised that Landau would make such a statement nor that the Foreign Relations Committee would buy it; what shocked me was the fact that the Carter Administration would so willingly expose its "Human Rights" policy as a complete and patent fraud.

The reason for Carter's "Human Rights" campaign in Latin America is not hard to discern. Over the past decade a large segment of the American press and public has become extremely disgusted with the subversion of the democratic process and the support of corrupt dictatorships in Central and South America by the U.S. government. Actions such as the CIA-engineered overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala in 1954, the Goulart regime in Brazil in 1964, and the Allende administration in Chile in 1973 (all democratically elected), as well as the direct U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic in 1965 have been very illuminating. Such acts have graphically demonstrated that the only type of freedom in which the U.S. government is interested in Latin American is the "free enterprise" variety, that is, the "freedom" of U.S. based multi-national corporations to exploit the resources and labor supply in those countries.

Growing public and congressional opposition to U.S. support for dictatorships has been making it increasingly difficult for Washington to make the world safe for the Somozas, Banzers, Videlas, and Pinochets who in turn make it safe for U.S. multi-national corporations. What was needed was a means of defusing criticism while leaving basic policies unchanged: Ta-da! Carter's "Human Rights" campaign, a clever program combining a barrage of rhetoric, a few symbolic actions (for example, the recently trumpeted abolition of DINA, Chile's dreaded secret police; what

wasn't trumpeted was the fact that DINA's functions were simply transferred to other government agencies), and essentially the same policies pursued by previous administrations.

The case of George Landau is most instructive. In light of Landau's statements that he would work to improve "human rights" conditions in Chile, and that the ambassador should personally attend to such matters because of his access to top officials, it's most interesting to consider conditions in Paraguay, the last country in which Landau "served." That should be essentially interesting as Landau was on very good terms with Paraguay's dictator, General Alfredo Stroessner. They were on such good terms that Stroessner reportedly described Landau as an *ex officio* member of his cabinet (*The Nation*, 11-13-76).

So how are conditions in Paraguay? Economically they're both good and bad; they're very good for foreign corporations and Paraguay's privileged elite, and they're very very bad for most Paraguayans. Eighty-four per cent of Paraguay's economy is controlled by foreign companies; 90% of its banking is controlled by foreigners; 80% of its exports are controlled by foreigners; twelve of its fifteen largest companies are owned by foreigners; 20 foreign corporations own 30% of Paraguay's land; and 1.1% of the ranches occupy fully 87% of the farm land. At the same time 90% of Paraguayan children never finish primary school; 86% of deaths among children are directly attributable to nutritional deficiencies; wages average less than 50 cents per day; and the per capita income of peasant families (60% of Paraguay's 2.5 million population) is only \$85 per year.

But, you may argue, such conditions are but one of the myriad blessings of the free enterprise system. What about political rights, what about "human rights?" Once again, conditions are both good and bad; they're great if you're a police torturer, and they're horrifying if you're a civil libertarian. During the first six months of 1976 alone 1,100 Paraguayans were arrested for political reasons; torture including the electrical shock variety is commonly used by the police (if you ever get the chance, see Costa-Gravas' excellent film *State of Selge* which graphically portrays such torture, and in general provides a very accurate picture of current conditions in South America); and Paraguay currently holds some 600 political prisoners.

The Stroessner regime does permit some token opposition to exist, but harasses and occasionally jails members of the two permitted opposition parties, the Liberals and the Liberal Radicals (Stroessner's party is the Colorado Party). Criticism of Stroessner (none what so

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advice/dissent

People's Lib!

A joke at MK's expense

by Jean King

It is a sad fact that the upper echelons of the larger corporations often lose touch with their own employees. Top executives are often so concerned with world affairs that they fail to notice that their own building is in flames.

This must be the case with Morrison-Knudsen Co. Surely a company which is so involved on an international level would not knowingly allow the sort of sick racism that is running rampant in their own world headquarters office building. If they knew that company-owned ditto machines were being used to produce the racist pseudo-application form that is being circulated among their office employees, they would stop it. Wouldn't they?

This pseudo-application form was probably intended as a joke. But what a sick joke! Why must middle class white society find humor in degrading members of other races? When are they going to realize that a "put down" of other peoples does not automatically "push up" their own status? Middle class white America needs some indoctrination into self-improvement before it is ready to pass

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Mexican applicants: just make your mark _____
(The Anglo lady at the desk will help you)
judgment as to what is funny or not funny about any other race. Any sort of understanding of other cultures would make such ridiculous attempts to degrade other races totally unpopular. The clowns responsible for such things as this pseudo-application form will not perform when they find they have lost their audience.

The exact figures for MKCo's public relations budget are unavailable. I would suspect that it is many times more than the average individual's annual

income. It would seem that at least some of that money should be spent on racial education for its employees. A little more time spent in racial consciousness raising and a little less time and money spent running off racist documents on company-owned machines at company expense might prove more profitable for both MKCo. and its employees.

A group of Black, Chicano and White Boise State University students are writing letters of protest to MKCo. Will they be heard?

Letters to the Editor

'Shenandoah' student show set

Editor: the ARBITER,

We are pleased to announce a special performance of the musical "Shenandoah" for BSU Faculty, Staff, and Students only. The performance at 8:15 on November 10 in the Boise High School Auditorium will be preceded by a catered cordon bleu supper in the Student Union Dining Rooms, to be served at 6:15.

Tickets will be available to BSU personnel at the Student Union Information Booth, Monday, October 3 through Friday, October 7, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Show tickets are

\$5.50 each (tax deductible), and supper tickets are \$3.00 per person. There are 1300 show tickets and only 750 tickets for supper. All will be sold on a first come/first serve basis, with no reserve seating for either the supper or the show. Supper tickets will be sold only to those also attending the show.

This special presentation of "Shenandoah" is sponsored by BSU, The Morrison Foundation, and the Shenandoah Community Committee. The musical will be presented 18 times throughout the state. The objective is to raise money for the purchase of a linear accelerator and other

patient care items for the Mountain State Tumor Institute. MSTI is recognized as one of the finest cancer treatment centers in the country, and this equipment will mean that we can expect such care for ourselves, our families, and our friends will be even better.

So be prepared to enjoy an evening out, and to help in a very worthy cause.

Don Holley
Chairman, Ticket Committee


Problems with parking

To whom it may concern:

I am one of many students of Boise State University who has put out \$30.00 of my own money to have a Reserved Parking Space. I find it very annoying to find someone in my parking space. It is not that much of a problem to look around for a space to park that is not a Reserved Space. We who have paid for a Reserved Parking space are a little tired of being late for classes and so on because of the inconsideration of a few people. Please show a little more consideration for those who have paid. If you have a hard time finding a parking

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Data Processing Center represents 'breakthrough'

Fellow Students,

The ASBSU experienced a major breakthrough last week. The ASB senate allocated \$9,500 to go towards the creation of a student data processing center. The money will be used primarily for two purposes. First, \$5,00 is set aside for purchase of time on the University's Hewlett-Packard 3,000 computer. The time will be dispensed to the student body at the rate of \$2.50 per hour or \$450 per month, which ever is less. Second, \$4,500 will be utilized to buy a terminal, and the material needed to hook it up with the H-P 3,000 and to create and implement the programs which will allow the ASB to provide new services for the student body.

Most people probably wonder what the ASB will be able to do with access to a computer. For one thing, it means that a student operated faculty evaluation program will become a reality in the very near future. Such a system, the results of which could be published, has been a goal of the student government for a long time. Chris Rudd has worked particularly hard on this project. The fact that we now have access to a computer has enabled us to purchase a copyrighted faculty evaluation system from Purdue University that is specifically designed for use with a

computer. If all goes according to plan, a pilot program will be run this semester. It is the hope of the student government and some administrators that this program will be adopted by the entire university in the not too distant future. In this way, the computer may help the students to really lead the way in shaping future university policy.

The computer can be used for a number of other projects, which include keeping records for the ASBSU, providing housing referral and other referral services and most important, serving as a source of student input. Early next semester, the ASB will begin a number of scientifically valid student opinion surveys on a number of crucial issues. Once these are complete, the student leaders will have that information available to them to aid them in their decision making.

All in all, I'm very excited about the added potential for growth and development the advent of a student Data Processing Center gives to the ASB. I'd like to thank the senate for making a very good decision. I'd also like to thank Howard Welsh for the idea, Steve Pence for his consistent work on the project, and Rene Clements for adopting the program and working hard to push it through the budgetary process.

Mike Hoffman

What is the POTPOURRI?

The POTPOURRI is a new shop nestled away in old south Boise filled with a potpourri (mixture) of items. Inside you'll find a carefully selected assortment of macrame hangings, hand designed sculptures, pottery, and jewelry, skillfully crafted wooden cabinets, canisters, and planters. The list goes on and on. The key to the POTPOURRI is craftsmanship. Not only are these items handcrafted, but most of them are handcrafted right here in Boise. A shop this naturally intriguing is the perfect place to purchase a gift that will be just right.

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Traveling Light

Sometimes vanning's not bad — in comparison

by Sally Thomas

If no one else noticed that cold weather is coming on, I did. When one lives in a van, with only micro-inches of cold-rolled steel separating one from the elements, one tends to notice those elements rather quickly. In response to this keen observation, I redoubled my efforts to obtain other housing. One of the battle plans I tried was to find a co-roommate and set out, the two of us, to find an appropriate place to live.

Keenly aware of the importance of paying one's dues, as it were, in the form of half the rent and half the utilities, I first inquired of the prospective roomies the nature of their financial affairs, all the while, of course, coughing delicately behind my hand.

"My mother sends me \$100 from time to time," was the response of the first prospect.

"And when was the last time?" I asked.

"Three months ago."

Next!

"Well, I have a steady job."

"So you can make the rent and half the utilities?"

"Let's see. I take home \$60 a week and my car payment is \$150 a month and I have this little loan from the bank that costs me \$65 a month. Then there's my charge account down at the clothes store. Would you

believe they want \$50 a month from me? But the don't much care if I'm a little late, at least they didn't used to, but I got a little behind, you know? And then I figure I need about \$100 just for beer and stuff..."

"You're already spending more than you make."

"Well, what the heck. I always say, what's one more bill when you've already got so many?"

The third attempt netted:

"Well, uh, no, actually, I really can't. But you'll find I'm a very congenial person and I know a lot of real neat fellows."

The fourth and last time I asked, I started running as soon as I heard, "I don't have any money but I can cook and clean and I'll do your washing..."

Like, I wasn't looking for a wife.

An altogether different course of action seemed to be indicated. So I sat for an hour, writing down the names of all the people who wanted someone to room and board in exchange for, shall we say, a bit of light housework.

"Can you cook?" the first lady asked as she opened the door.

"Yes..."

"Fine. We shall expect dinner promptly at 7:00 each evening. On Saturdays and Sundays, we prefer something

light; a salad or an omelet or such. Unless, of course, we are having a party. You don't mind wearing a uniform, do you? Good. You will help me with the hors d'oeuvres early in the afternoon. After you've prepared dinner, you can change into your uniform. You can rent one downtown if you don't already own one. Be sure to get something simple, but chic. No short skirts. You'll find you have enough trouble with my son as it is. Serving shouldn't be too difficult. I'll ring for you when we want you to remove the courses and to serve us. Once the meal has been concluded and the things cleared away, you will be free until morning. Are there any questions? Oh, by the way, you can call me Mrs. P. Now, occasionally I'd like you to do some simple tasks around here. Such as vacuuming. Twice a week will be enough, I think. And the windows, oh my. But then, they only need to be washed once or twice a month. And I think it would be nice if you were to sweep the patio and the front drive occasionally. Well, dear?"

"I'm afraid my schedule doesn't allow for enough time to fulfill your requirements, ma'am."

"Well, why didn't you say so right at the beginning, instead of wasting all my time with that chatter?"

The next name on my list belonged to a young mother.

"I don't want anyone to do housework, really," she said apologetically. "What I'm really looking for is someone who will stay with my little angel while I'm gone. I'm into computers, you know, and I work late nights. Really. Then, a girl does have to have her fun, you know. Do you drink? Maybe we could barhop? Darling," she addressed the angel, "please don't grab at the lady's bag like that, you'll spill. . . oh, oh."

"Well, I don't know if I'll be much good with children," I mumbled, crawling about the floor in search of my keys and change.

"Oh, he'd be no trouble at all, really. Would you, love?"

Love stood with one foot firmly planted on my last 50 cent piece, lower lip thrust out, freckle faced, red haired, one sock up and one sock down.

"Don't want no damn babysitter."

"I'll have to think it over," meaning that I already had. With one last longing look toward Love's foot, I edged out the front door. I definitely saw him stick out his tongue, probably in anticipation of what he would buy with my money.

"Yessir," said the man who opened the door at the third house. "Yessir," he eyed me up

and down and up and down. "Reckin you 'n me'll get along real fine, real fine." He closed his left eye grotesquely. "Course, that'll be when mama ain't home. Hey! Where 'ya goin'?"

Time for another change of tactics. This time I checked out all the "Roommate Wanted" ads. Feeding dimes into the pay telephone at a dizzying rate, I almost expected to see the wheel spin and three cherries come up. But true to Vegas style, I kept getting lemons.

"I want a guy." The first woman slammed down the phone.

"Sorry, already taken."

"Do you drink? 'Cause I'm looking for someone who will party with me. Study? Who needs it?"

"Do you mind sharing a bedroom? With the guy?"

"Ya gotta' understand that my boyfriend has live-in privileges and he can bring his buddies over anytime he wants and he don't pay no bills. Got it?"

"You can't possibly have friends over because I like to bellydance nude in the living room I'd be uncomfortable with strangers hanging around."

I trust you can understand me when I say that my enthusiasm for this adventure has lessened somewhat by my participation in it.

THE ROVING REPORTER

Mr. Gene Waddel, Senior: The library needs to be open later on Saturdays for the students who work during the week.

by Andy Desilet

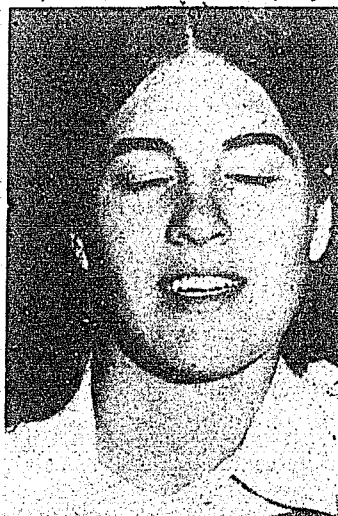
Question: If there was anything you could change about BSU, what would it be?

Jeff Mays, Freshman: I would like to see better parking. I mean when you don't have an early class, and you have a regular parking decal you have to park miles out by the Stadium just to find a parking spot. They do need a better parking system.



Gordon Brown, Freshman: The students should have a better seating system at the football games. During the last game I went to I was over there at 7:00 p.m. and I had to sit down in the walkways on the top level. This shouldn't be the case.

Val Brown, Freshman: I don't know if this is true for all lecture studies, but in my science class the teacher comes in to the room and talks for an hour. The students take notes and walk out not feeling that they have gotten all the information that they need. It isn't only me, many of my friends feel the same way. There should be a better way.



Eddie Frank Wilson, Sophomore: I am new to Boise State, and the one thing I would like to see changed on the campus is a Post Office on the campus. A Post Office with all the facilities that the students on campus would need. When a student needs to use a post office they have to walk over to the main one, and that is a ways to go.



Allen Hansen, Graduate: At the university I came from we had lockers in the different buildings, almost like a high school. I think it would be nice to be able to have a place for your coats and books during the classes. The only classes I have are in the Business Building and it would be nice to have lockers in there. I think that a \$3.00 fee would cover the cost.



Dennis Lind, Senior: The seating at the games. All the students are all in one little section. The students should have a chance to get the seats they want.



entertainment

'Inherit the Wind' opens October 12

At 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, the curtain will rise in the Special Events Center for the first time this year on "Inherit the Wind," the first production of a five-show season produced by the Theatre Arts Department. "Inherit the Wind" will run for four nights (Wednesday through Saturday), enabling the spectators for a few hours to go back into time and see what was happening to the American way of thinking in the mid-1920's. For it was at this time that there was a great controversy going on over man's right to think, stemming from Darwin's claim to a new fact called evolution (or "evil-ution," as it was more commonly referred to then). Two of the nation's most renowned orators took opposing sides in a court case against a high school biology teacher for discussing evolution in his classroom. The supporters of both sides decide to make this case an example for the whole world to see. It rather became a three-ring circus with the world watching before either side let go.

Can't believe the American people would do such a thing? Believe it or not, it happened, and "Inherit the Wind" is a semi-fictional account of that

event. Theatre department students and faculty and students from many other majors have been working hard to present both an enjoyable evening of theatre and a realistic interpretation of American life at that time.

Director Charles Lauterbach has been maneuvering 38 people on stage and guiding 38 individual characters into one cohesive unit. The challenge of directing has been increased by working with such a large cast, plus cast ranging in age from elementary school to university professor! (Some of the costumes used are actual 1920's antiques, but none of the actors are.)

Tickets for performances of "Inherit the Wind" are free to BSU students and may be obtained by calling the box office in advance for reservations at 385-1462 or 385-3566. Box office hours are from 3-6 p.m. daily through the run of the show. General admission tickets are \$3.00. Season discount cards offering \$15 worth of admissions for \$10 are still available for area residents and spouses of BSU students, and may be purchased either through the Theatre Arts office or at the box office.

Tim Weisburg

'A trifle uninspired'

THE TIM WEISBURG BAND
by Mark Ellsworth

Tim Weisburg's is usually good, mellow stuff. It's what one might come across in a quiet jazz nightclub—good music to dine to maybe—light, melodic, not-too-progressive jazz. Weisburg's flute always added a nice featherlight touch to it.

On his new album, however, Tim sounds a trifle uninspired, most of the music leaning to the funk-jazz side of the spectrum, which gets a little monotonous in spots. Most of the songs here were written by Todd Robinson and Doug Anderson, his lead guitarist and bass player respectively, and most of their songs have very familiar strains to them—quick, chopping beats and timing changes—but repeated too often.

The two best songs on the record, oddly enough, are the first and last cuts. "Cascade,"

the first tune, is a floating, fast-paced, country sound that I wish Weisburg would use more; he's good at this kind of stuff. Chuck Leavell, from the old Allman Brothers, is featured here on some hot piano.

The filler material in between the two good cuts suffers from a certain amount of mediocrity. The funk-jazz thing is something Weisburg's band doesn't seem to be particularly competent at, but "The Blitz," the last number, is great; the band really tightens up here and moves—showing that there is a lot of potential.

I am told that Weisburg does not like his style (music) to be classified as Jazz, but the filler material on this album seems to fall somewhere in this category—the two outstanding cuts here do not. Maybe next time around Weisburg will come out with something more consistent, he can do a lot better.

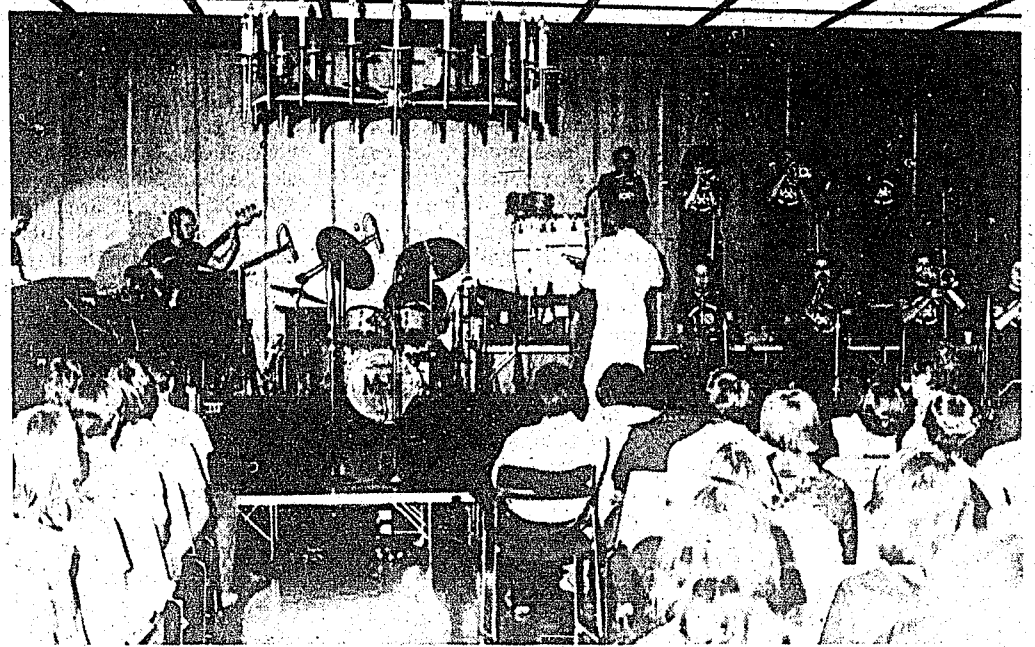
Trunk opens with 'White Magnolia'

Preston Jones' hilarious comedy "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" opens Theatre in a Trunk's sixth season October 14. The play will run through October 29 with the exception of Mondays and Tuesdays. Student Night for this production will be Sunday, October 23.

"Magnolia" centers on a lodge meeting in a small Texan

town—Bradleyville, population 6,000. The cast of eight small-town characters has been created by Jones with affection and considerable humor.

Theatre in a Trunk season tickets are now on sale, according to Executive Director Randy Krawl, and may be obtained by writing TRUNK, 1625 W. Bannock, Boise 83706.



Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra played for over two hours to an appreciative full house in the SUB Ballroom last Thursday night. Ferguson featured numbers from his recent "Conquistador" album, plus a few older and not as widely known pieces. [photo by Andy Desilet]

'If You Don't Stop It...'

Exercise in vulgarity

by Chuck Bufe

If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind is advertised as being funnier than Blazing Saddles. It is. On the other hand it should be noted that The Exorcist, Bataan, and The Diary of Anne Frank are also funnier than Blazing Saddles.

While Blazing Saddles was merely blatant stupidity attempting to pass as comedy, If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind is an exercise in vulgar stupidity. Sitting through the first forty minutes of this flick reminded me of two things; it reminded me of every dirty joke I heard in elementary school, and it reminded me of the type of graffiti normally encountered in restrooms at BSU (not that the two are all that dissimilar).

The "humor" in this film is, at best, harmlessly juvenile.

Example:

He: Do you know what this is?

She: It's a wee-wee.

He: This isn't a wee-wee, it's a prick.

She: No it isn't, it's a wee-wee. I've seen pricks before.

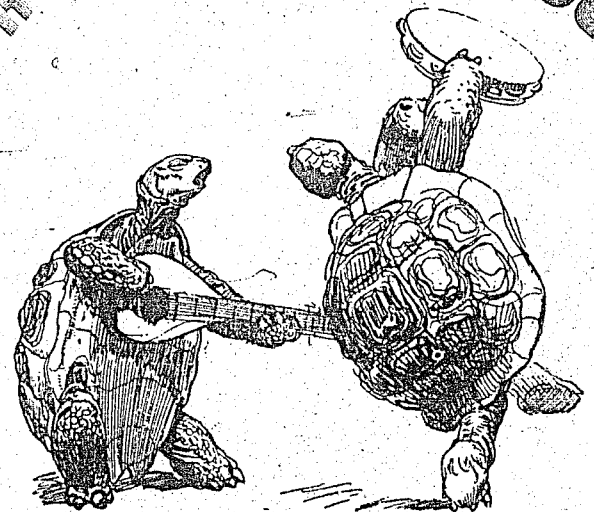
At worst the "humor" in this flick is grossly offensive (this includes most of what I saw), primarily because of blatant sexism. As an example, in one scene a man (the beer, TV football, and meat three times a

day type) comes across a naked woman tied to a tree; she relates to him that she was kidnapped, beaten and raped by a motorcycle gang; he then proceeds to rape her while commenting, "Lady this just isn't your day." That's supposed to be funny??? If You Don't Stop It... also engages in (for this genre) some obligatory queer-baiting, in one scene having a very prissy looking guy observing that "For me sex is just a pain in the ass." And from there it goes downhill (presumably—I didn't stick around for the the second half of this dog).

The only thing that puzzled me when I saw this flick was the response of the audience (they looked fairly normal, mostly in their early 20's with no obvious abnormalities such as feelers or pointed heads). Judging from their reactions, most of them found this cinematic atrocity to be funny. The again, most of those who saw Blazing Saddles—among my personal acquaintances at least—thought it was hilarious. If you liked Blazing Saddles, you'll love If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind.

It's currently playing at the Overland Park #1.

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'Human Rights'...

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ever is permitted) and of other aspects of Paraguayan society is limited. For example, no discussion is tolerated concerning the narcotics traffic in Paraguay (Paraguay is a major conduit for hard drugs bound for the U.S.). Last year Robert Molinas, former editorial secretary of the Asuncion daily ABC Color, was jailed for four months because the newspaper criticized the giveaway terms of a pact concluded with Brazil concerning the exploitation of Paraguay an hydro-electric potential (the Paraguayan negotiators were reportedly paid a bribe exceeding \$1 million by the Brazilians). And what's more bizarre is the fact that repression is being

directed not only against political dissidents, but against the Catholic Church as well. Over the past eight years the Stroessner regime has disrupted many Catholic schools, arrested and tortured priests, nuns and laymen (and expelled about 20 foreign priests and nuns), and has forcibly disbanded Catholic peasant communities. Several people were murdered by the security forces during these activities. As a result of one episode in this continuing horror story, the Paraguayan interior minister, the head of the criminal investigations department, and the chief of police were excommunicated in 1971 by the Paraguayan Catholic Bishops Conference.

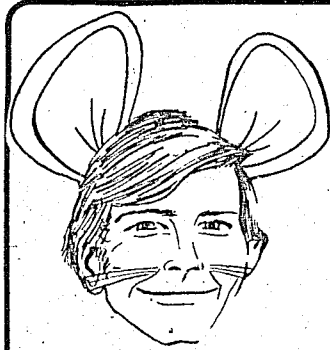
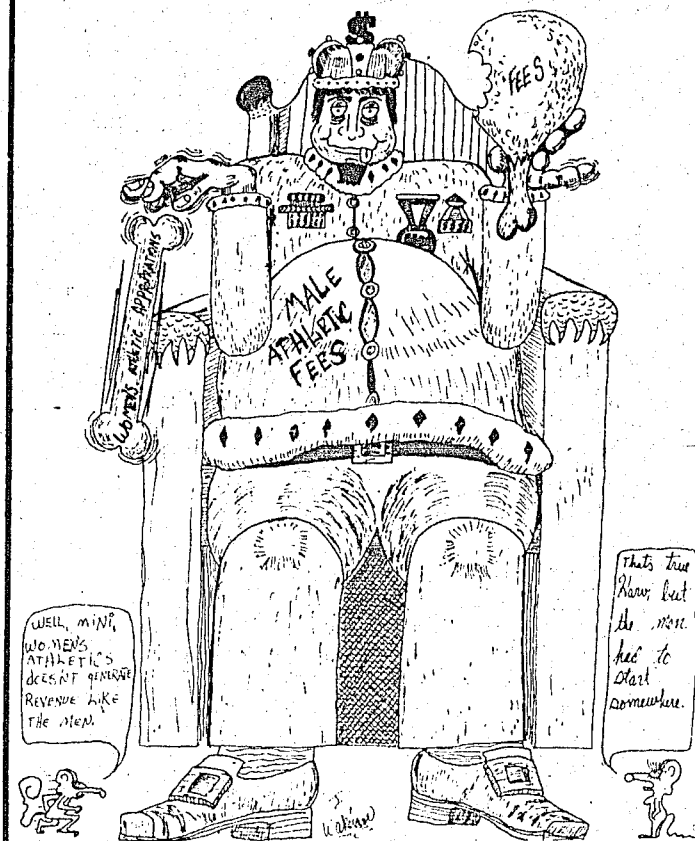
The worst aspect of the "human rights" situation is, however, the plight of the Paraguayan Indians. The Guaranis, one of the two major tribes, have been reduced in numbers from a population of 150,000 to a population of 30,000. The situation of the other major tribe, the Guayakis, is similar. The remaining Indians are hunted like animals by the rancheros (some reportedly

keep the heads of Indians mounted like deer trophies), and many, especially young females, are sold into outright slavery.

What has been the response of the U.S. government to this horrifying situation? Since 1954 (the year Stroessner assumed power) the U.S. government has given Stroessner \$160 million in aid. It has also sold him \$400,000 worth of arms (U.S. corporations have sold Stroessner \$1 million worth of arms during the same period), and will provide him with credits for the purchase of approximately \$1.2 million more during the current and upcoming fiscal years alone under the Foreign Military Sales program. While the armaments figures might seem small, it should be remembered that Paraguay is a small country and that the arms sold to Stroessner will be used by him solely to suppress his own people.

Would anyone care to venture a guess as to how effective George Landau, the ex officio member of Stroessner's cabinet, will be working for "human rights" in Chile?

There will be a BSU Jaycees organization meeting on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribou room which is located in the Student Union Building. The Capitol Jaycees chapter will be present to explain the function of the organization. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



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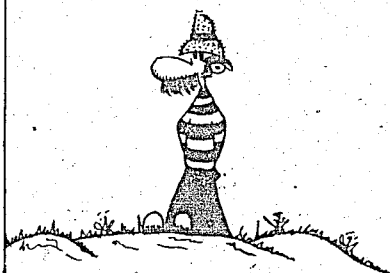
8. Richard Harris sang about what Los Angeles landmark?
9. What was the name of Elroy Jetson's dog?

10. Who said "I am Tone-layo" and the film in which it was originally spoken?
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1. What did the initials in "The Man from UNCLE" stand for?
2. What did Dion and the Belmonts ask the stars above?
3. What was the name of the Japanese destroyer that rammed and sank PT-109?
4. Whom did Charlton Heston marry in The Ten Commandments?
5. Name "the town too tough to die."
6. Who hosted 'Supermarket Sweep'?
7. What was the name of the film Clark Gable was working on at the time Carole Lombard was killed in a plane crash near Death Valley?

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ALBERT SCHIMMEL

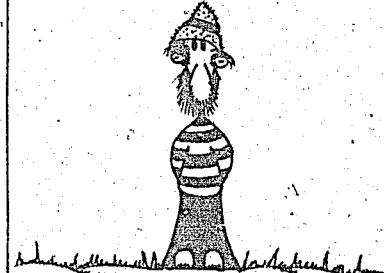
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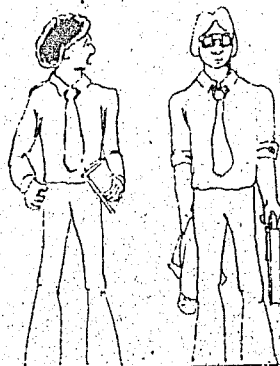
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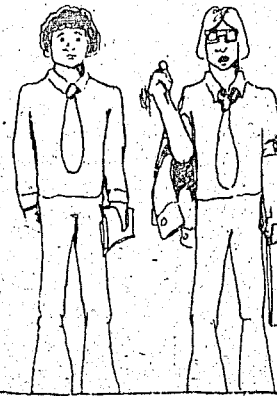
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Absentee ballots for Homecoming on October 20

Absentee voting for Homecoming royalty will be held Thursday, October 20 at the ASB office (2nd floor of the SUB) 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Regular voting will be held October 26 and 27 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. You may vote in the SUB lobby, Business Building, Liberal Arts Building, Library or Vo-Tech. On October 26, extended hours from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. will be held in the SUB only. Students must have their activity card stamped "full time" and have some other form of identification.

'Insider' focuses on fitness

A series of special color supplements to The Arbiter will start appearing mid-October entitled **Insider**. The first in the series will feature "The New Fitness--Focus on Personal Energy."

According to the **Insider** sponsor, The Ford Motor Company, the "New Fitness" subject is "a guide to increasing a student's physical, mental and emotional energy through exercises, activities, proper eating, relaxation and other programs."

Each issue of **Insider** will deal with one feature topic such as "The New Fitness." The second will focus on "Tactics and Strategies" and deals in "the fine art of exam-taking." A third, with a yet to be

determined subject, will appear early in 1978. Each supplement, done in a magazine format, will be 24 pages long and appear in full color.

The first issue of **Insider** is designed as a concise primer to leading a high energy but healthy life. It will cover three topic areas...physical well-being, mental ability and emotions (particularly tension). A series of articles will be presented and charts and graphs displaying factual information such as "how many calories are burned in five minutes of jogging, bicycling, jumping rope, etc." will be given. All information will be geared specifically to the student life style.

Each issue of **Insider** has been edited and designed exclusively

for insertion in college newspapers by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tenn., for The Ford Motor Company. **Insider** will be distributed on 200 universities.

The first copy will be inserted into the Arbiter on October 17 and will be available at all regular distribution locations.

Poll workers are needed for the Homecoming election on October 26 and 27. The position will pay \$2.30 an hour and students may work as few or as many hours as their schedule permits. Workers must attend an orientation meeting October 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Teton room. Interested persons should apply in the Programs Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

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1. United Network for Command of Law Enforcement
2. "Why must I be a teenager in love?"
3. The Amagiri
4. Yvonne De Carlo
5. Tombstone, Arizona
6. Bill Malone
7. "Somewhere I'll find you." He played a war correspondent whose brother is killed, and the script contained painful lines about death.
8. McArthur Park
9. Astro
10. Hedy Lamarr, White Cargo

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Winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film Kiri Menzel's CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS is unpretentious, lacking in cinematic flashiness, and a masterpiece of understatement. Its subject—the experiences of Milos, a 17-year-old trainee in a provincial railway station during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia—seems slight. But the station represents a microcosm of the world; it is in its detailed observations of the station's inhabitants that the film derives its richness.

Ballroom

8:00 pm



Sunday, Oct. 16

"The Longest Yard"

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A zinger in 'the Biggest Little City'

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

This weekend's football game should be a real zinger. Boise State travels to "The biggest little city in the world." At least the locals like to think it is. The Broncos face the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno in non-conference competition at Mackay Stadium. The contest should be a classic, as Reno had an 8-3 record last

year, losing to Idaho State 27-22, Nevada-Las Vegas 49-33, and Boise State 28-6. And if head coach Chris Ault's recruits look as good on the field as they did in spring 1976, then the Wolfpack should be even stronger.

Nevada-Reno rolled up over 470 yards of total offense and over 37 points a game last season. Senior quarterback Jeff Tisdell (6'1", 190) is back to lead

the Wolf Pack wing attack. Tisdell, who earned All-American honors last year, led the nation in touchdown passes with 26 and finished third in total offense. His main targets were All-American honorable mention Jeff Wright, who caught 55 passes for 871 yards as a freshman, and tight end Steve Senini (6'4", 210) who grabbed 30 passes for 503 yards. Add the running of fullback Wayne

Ferguson (672 yards) and transfers Stanley Wilson (5'11", 190) and Manny Rodriguez (5'11", 210) and you can visualize how potent UNR's offense will be.

The offensive line includes the likes of junior college All-American David Hann (6'4", 230) at guard and the return of center Roberto Selden (6'2", 240), only a sophomore. Defensively, the 'Pack will have the

other half of the Selden brother act, Carl, a 6'4", 245-pound tackle. Junior outside linebacker Howard Dodge (6'4", 210) will be counted on to lead the linebacking corps, while senior Alex Willis (6'2", 180) will be the leader in the secondary.

This weekend should be fantastic. What more could you ask for, with gambling, shows, and above all, football? See you in Reno.

Hockey team to LaGrande

by Nancy Phillips

After a tough weekend at home, the BSU women's field hockey team travels to LaGrande, Oregon Friday and Saturday for the Eastern Oregon Invitational tournament.

BSU came out of the BSU Invitational in Bronco Stadium this weekend with one victory and three losses. Their season record now stands at 2-3.

Victory marked the beginning of the tournament with BSU defeating Northwest Nazarene College Friday morning, 4-2. Junior Trudy Erb led scoring with two goals while senior Jeannine Brandel and freshman Sue Schenk each added a score. In afternoon action, the Broncos were defeated by the University of Idaho 1-0.

Saturday, with all games being played under blue skies, the BSU team faced another strong opponent in Brigham Young University. Trudy Erb scored the lone BSU goal as they were defeated, 2-1. Washington State University defeated the Broncos Saturday afternoon, 1-0.

"This was a good tournament with a lot of impressive talent and really good hockey," commented BSU coach Jayne Van Wassenhove.

"I felt we were a little out of condition for a four-game tournament on the astroturf. The game is a lot faster on the artificial surface because the ball travels so much quicker."

"Playing on the astroturf helped us on our conditioning and helped us to see our positioning better and that will help us when we go back to playing on grass," she added.

"Our backs showed a lot of fine stickwork and our forward line worked really well together, but we do have a lot to work on this week for next weekend," concluded the coach.

BSU will play Eastern Oregon State College, the College of Idaho possibly Willamette University of Salem, Ore. in the Oregon tournament.

The JV team defeated the C of I Oct. 5, 2-0 in Boise. Sophmores Linda Hampton and Lorrie Liddell each scored a goal to bring the JVs' record to 1-0-1 on the season.

Cross Country comes up with second

by Charlie Wittner

The Boise State University Broncos finished a disappointing second to the University of Montana in a dual cross-country meet last Saturday in Missoula. The Grizzlies won the meet, outpointing the Broncos 26-30.

Steve Collier and Scott Blackburn of Boise were the individual winners of the race, however, as Collier toured the five-mile course in 25 minutes

and 15 seconds. Blackburn was second with a time of 25:24. Montana's leading runner was Dean Behrman, who finished right behind Blackburn at 25:25. Three more Grizzlies completed the race before freshman Dave Steffens of Boise State came in. Tom Raunig, Bob Boland and Dave McDougall, all of Montana, finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Steffens was seventh with a time of 26:09.

Kevin Nichols of Montana and Karl Knapp of Boise State were the eighth and ninth finishers of the race. Nichols' time was 26:14 with Knapp three seconds behind at 26:17. Stan Link, even though running with an injury, still finished and placed 11th with a time of 26:39. Mike Henry and Gene Stone were the Broncos' sixth and seventh men when they placed [cont. on page 13]

X-C women run through mud

by Alice Myers

The course was something stories are made of, and the four BSU women cross country runners who shared in the gruelling experience of their meet Saturday at Portland State have become closer as a unit.

Not only was the course hilly, it was a challenge to the runners and at places dangerous. The 4000 meters or 2.48 miles was run on a muddy surface and the competitors had to jump several ditches and tackle hills through-

out the race.

Cross country runner, Cindy Jorgenson, led the BSU women in the tough, nationally ranked competition, placing 23rd in a pack of over 40 runners. She covered the distance in a time of 18:18.

The individual winner, University of Oregon's, Ellen Schmidt, won with a time of 15:58.

In team scoring, Oregon placed first with 17 points, Washington's A team had 53 points, Washington's B team 93 and Pacific Lutheran scored 100 points. BSU did not field a complete team.

Throughout the 4,000 meter race small packs of runners are formed and cross country coach Basil Dahlstrom was extremely pleased with his team over the last mile where all runners are vying for position.

Barbara Buchan, who placed 28th for BSU with a time of 18:54, came over the finish

sprinting with competition from an Oregon runner.

Arlene Bartolme was sick going into the race but after the first mile stated she felt pretty good. Bartolme placed 32nd with a time of 20:19.

Running her best race ever, Julie Crisp beat out a runner on the last half mile of the course, passing her on a hill. Crisp placed 41st with a time of 23:56 and Dahlstrom stated, "The end of a race is a crucial time, when a runner's muscles are fatigued, and for Crisp to pass on a hill shows vast improvement in her ability."

The women's team won't compete the weekend of the 15th, and speed rather than volume will be emphasized at their workouts.

Their next meet will be at home against Idaho State University the 22nd of October. The race is scheduled to start at 10:30 in Julia Davis Park.

Volleyballers falter at EOSC

by Bette Will

Hampered by injuries, sickness and inexperience, BSU's women's volleyball team just couldn't put it together against strong rival EOSC.

Tuesday, October 4th, BSU traveled to Eastern Oregon for JV and varsity matches. EOSC was ready and proved the point, defeating the BSU JVs 6-15 and 7-15 for the best 2 out of 3 match. The varsity was forced to face defeat with game scores of 7-15, 13-15 and 0-15 for the 3-5 match. A loss is difficult to accept, but coach Genger Fahleson was not disappointed in her team's effort.

"EOSC has a super strong team! Our lack of experience showed since we were playing without two varsity starters, Bev Ballard and Missy Bennett, forcing me to play more freshmen." Stated Fahleson, "The spirit and drive dropped,

so the third game was a let down."

Thursday the women traveled to Treasure Valley Community College for a pair of matches. JV scores were 15-13, 12-15 and 15-7, giving the JVs a victory. Varsity finished with a loss by scores of 6-15, 4-15 and 7-15. A weakness had been bad serves. They were averaging 4 missed serves a game, yet against TVCC they had only three the entire match, a big plus for the offense. BSU's defense was hot and breaking the other teams' offense by blocking their spikes again and again, a big plus for defense. Coach Fahleson summed it up best when she said, "Apart from the win-loss factor, the team set goals and attained them. Also unindicative of the scores is the fact that the ladies played effective volleyball."

In both matches, EOSC and

TVCC, the team was forced to use only ten players total for JV and varsity, requiring several to double as JV and varsity. Coach Fahleson has noticed an increase of injuries and she attributes this to "I find that this year the players are putting out that extra effort or that 110 per cent at all times. They're going after balls previously considered unattainable."

This year's roster includes players Laurie Lis, Karla Merrill, Bev Ballard, Missy Bennett, Susan Vietti, Tanya Welsh, Andra Douglas, Susan Heatherly, Shiela Boester, Pam Davis, Debbie Fraser and Karla Meier.

Don't miss home action October 11th, Tuesday at 7 p.m. against College of Idaho. The ladies are again on the road October 14 and 15 for the University of Montana Invitational at Missoula.

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BSU 43-U of M 17

Broncos top Grizzlies

by Tony Berthold

The Boise State Broncos put a damper on the University of Montana Homecoming party by putting on an awesome display of speed and power as they destroyed the Grizzlies 43 to 17; in front of 8,400 onlookers at Dornblaser field, in Missoula. The first day game the Broncos had to play this year was cold and rather overcast with the wind coming out of the west. It was a hard hitting game; you could hear the crunch of the tackles for miles, and although no one was seriously hurt there were a lot of players on both sides shaken up and bruised. The Bronco team physician, Dr. Richard Garner and trainer Gary Craner had good workouts trying to ease the many aches and pains suffered during the game.

Because the players on both sides were hitting so hard, there were a lot of turnovers on both sides. Starting Q.B. Hoskin Hogan threw an interception in the first quarter and fumbled in the second, while back up Q.B. Dee Pickett threw and interception of his own in the 4th quarter. Larry Morritt lost the handle on the kick off starting the second half, and finally Terry Zahner had one stripped away in the 4th quarter. Overall Boise had 5 turnovers. On the other side of the coin, Montana had the same misfortune, giving the ball up 7 times themselves. In the first quarter Nash Balinton recovered a fumble dropped by Montana R.B. Monty Bullerdick. A few minutes later Ken West picked off a Mike Roban pass. In the second quarter Larry Polowski recover-

ed a bad pitch by Grizzly Q.B. Mike Roban; about 5 minutes later Nash Balinton intercepted a Roban pass to end the Montana mistakes for the half. Early in the 3rd quarter Willie Beamon intercepted a Roban pass. Then about 6 minutes later Bob Macaulay recovered a fumble committed by back up Q.B. Rocky Klever. Finally, in the 4th quarter Keith Anderson intercepted a Klever pass.

The massive scoring went as follows: With 2:36 to go in the 1st quarter Terry Zahner went over from 1 yd. out, and after Tom Sarette kicked the extra point the score was Boise 7 Montana 0. With 9:53 to go in the 2nd quarter Montana kicker Bruce Carlson kicked a 48 yard F.G. to change the score to Boise 7 Montana 3. Then with just 4:33 to go in the half Hoskin Hogan hit Lonnie Hughes with a 25 yard T.D. pass; after Tom Sarette kicked the extra pt. the score at half time was BSU 14 U of M 3.

The Grizzlies opened the scoring in the second half with 14:45 to go in the 3rd quarter RB Grant Kleckner went over from 5 yards out, and Bruce Carlson kicked the extra point the score was BSU 14, U of M 10. With 11:18 to go in the 3rd quarter Terry Zahner ran 2 yards for 6, after Sarette kicked the extra point. The score was Broncos 21, Grizzlies 10. At 9:16 to play in the 3rd quarter Hoskin Hogan hit Steve Woodward with a 17 yard TD pass. Sarette missed the extra point, leaving the score BSU 27, Montana 10. With 2:46 to play in the 3rd quarter Terry Zahner took the ball 12 yards to pay dirt, and after Tom Sarette made this one

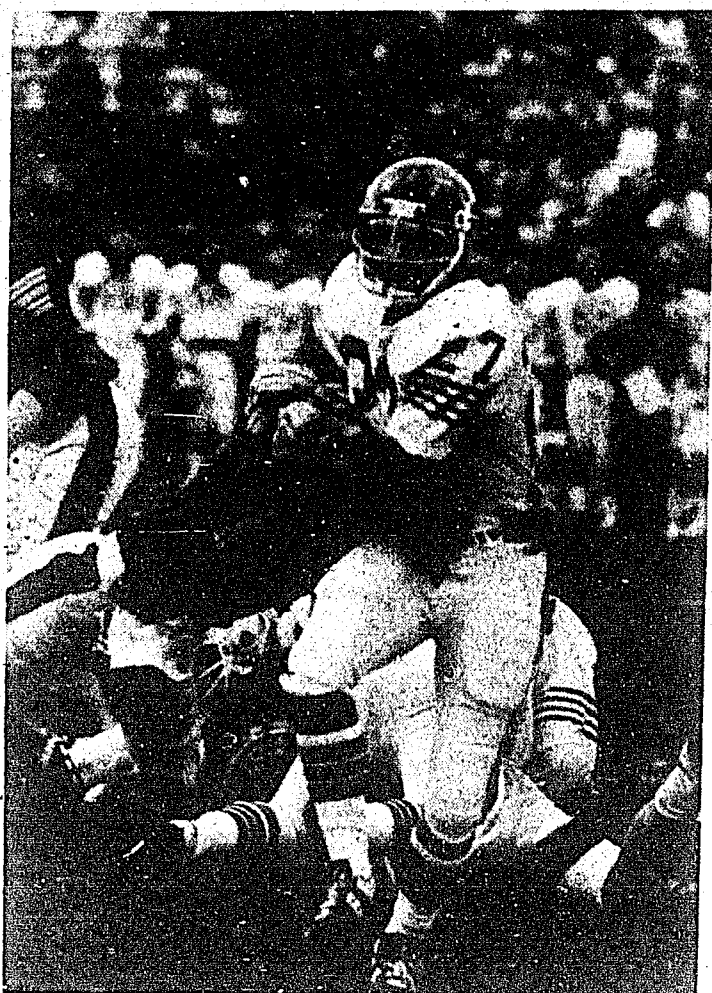
good the score was moved to Boise 34, Montana 10. Then with 1:09 left in the 3rd quarter the Montana punter Allen Green stepped out of the end zone, giving Boise a safety and making the score BSU 36, Montana 10.

With 13:22 left in the 4th quarter Pickett passed 27 yards to Hughes for a TD; after Sarette kicked the extra and final point for Boise the score was the Broncos 43 and the Grizzlies 10. Montana was to score one more time, when with 4:54 remaining in the game Grant Kleckner ran 6 yards for a TD; after Bruce Carlson kicked the extra and final point of the game the final score was Boise 43 and Montana 17.

Some offensive standouts for the game were RB Terry Zahner who ran 24 times for 103 yards and 3 TDs, RB Cedric Minter who carried 10 times for 64 yards, and QB Hoskin Hogan who completed 9 out of 19 for 143 yards and 2 TD passes. Flanker Lonnie Hughes caught 7 passes for 134 yards and 2 TDs, and punter Cory Bridges punted 3 times for 119 yards and an overwhelming 39.7 yard average, including an off-balanced left-footed 44 yarder deep out of our own zone in the 4th quarter getting Boise out of trouble.

Defensive standouts were DT Chris Malmgren who made 13 tackles, LB Larry Polowski who made 10 tackles, SS Sam Miller who had 12 tackles, and DT Vince Mendiola who had 8 tackles.

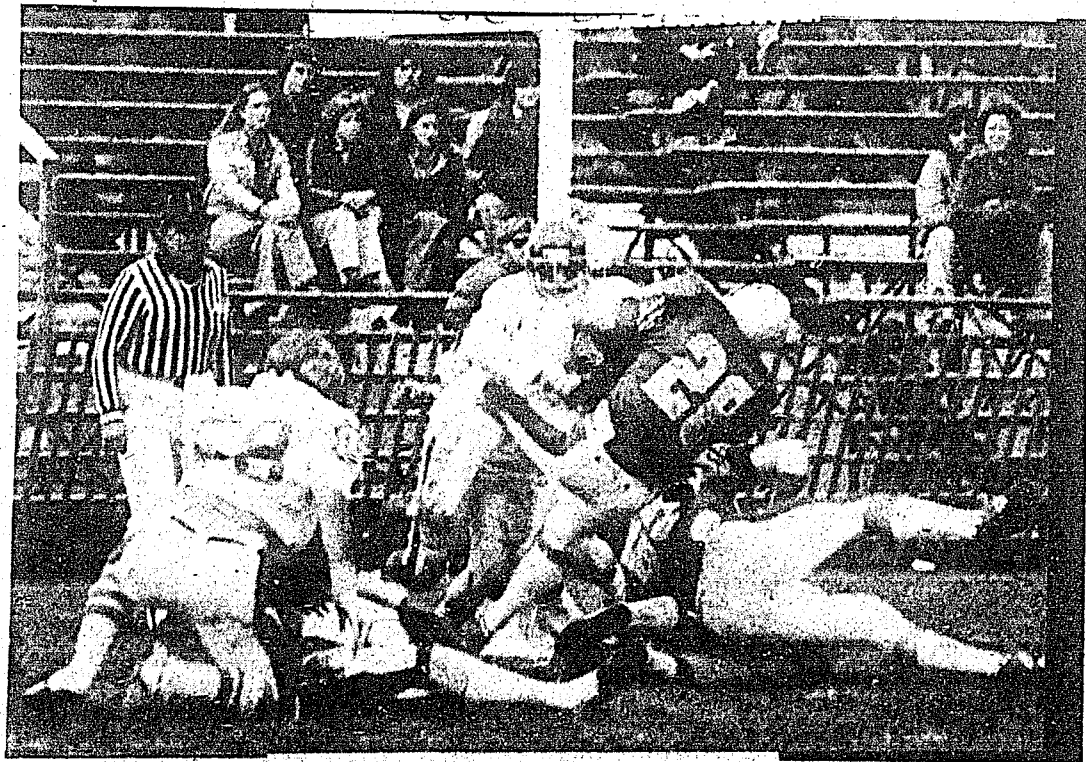
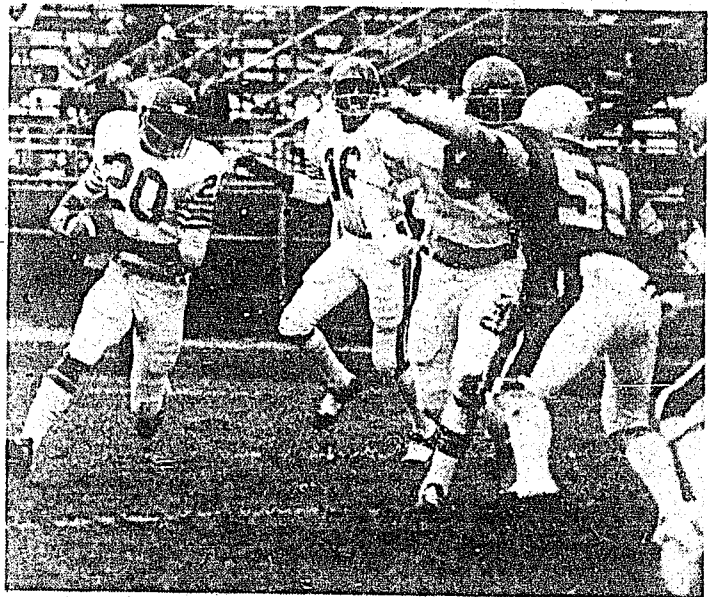
This win gave Boise their 3rd conference win and pushes them well on their way to a Big Sky Championship. The next BSU game is at UN-Reno.



Above: Freshman tailback Terry Zahner on one of his carries against the Grizzly defense. Zahner piled up 24 carries for 103 yards and three TDs. Below: Cedric Minter runs a sweep as "Big" Alva Liles blocks Montana defenders. QB Hoskin Hogan [16] watches the play.

Far below: Linebacker Willie Beamon (helmet barely visible) stops Montana's Greg Bitar [28] from scoring at the one yard line. Rumor has it that Beamon hit Bitar so hard, the sound was heard throughout Missoula.

Below right: Linebacker Larry Polowski throws Montana QB Mike Roban for a big loss.



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Ron Ferguson



Hogan: QB only slot I ever wanted to play

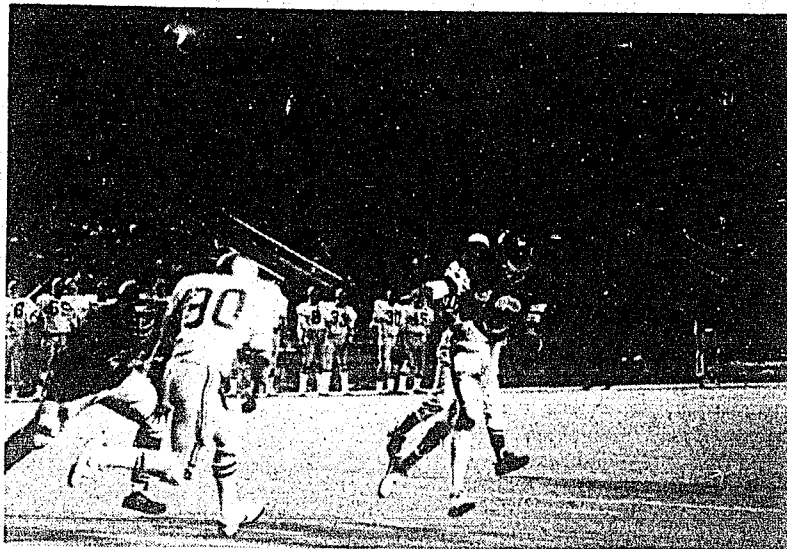
by Freddie Vincent

He stands 6'3" and weighs in at 175 pounds. He's slim for his size, but he can throw a football as if it were shot from a cannon. That is the way to describe the sensational sophomore quarterback Hoskin Hogan, who has led the Boise State Broncos to three impressive wins in the Big Sky Conference.

Hogan, who hails from Compton, California, started playing football in the streets around age eight. Hogan comments, "The quarterback position was the only slot I ever wanted to play because it is the most exciting position, and because you control the game." He does admit, however, that the offensive lines deserve a lot of credit since they protect him from the defense.

Hogan started playing organized football in the ninth grade at Pius X High School, where he was a second string quarterback until his senior year when he was moved to the number one position. His team, the Pius X Warriors, only had a 4-5 record his last year of high school. Upon graduation Hogan had athletic scholarship offers from Idaho State, Oregon, West Point and Boise State.

He and his parents were impressed with Tony Knap, who



was head coach at BSU at the time, and decided to attend Boise State. Hogan played only three games in his freshman year but was impressive, regardless.

The following year he was redshirted because of being the youngest player and inexperienced at quarterback. Hoskin is glad that he was allowed to play and show what he can do. He is happy with his abilities and the performance the team has displayed.

Hogan said, "The Fresno game was a nightmare. There were offensive and defensive

breakdowns and we were not up for the game."

At the Nevada-Las Vegas game, where the Rebels 45-14, Hogan had an amazing record of 15 of 25 passes completed and piled up 347 yards and four touchdowns. The final total offense was 629 yards.

The following week, Montana State, the Division II national champions, were humiliated by "Hogan's Heroes." BSU trounced the Bobcats 26-0 before the largest crowd ever to witness a conference game, 20,552 people. Hogan completed 8 of 16 passes for 85 yards and one touchdown. The other touchdowns came by the running of Fred Goode and Cedric Minter. Final total offense was 305 yards.

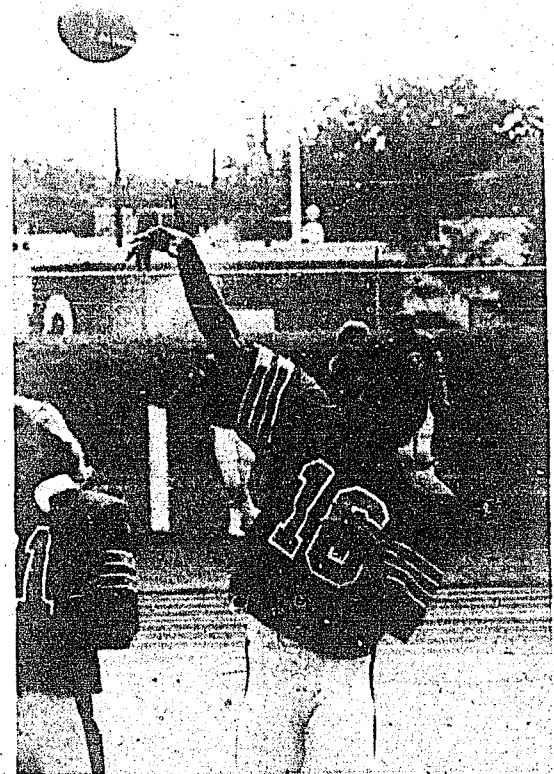
To what does Hogan attribute his success?

"I would have to say hard work during the summer, spring practice and the time in between, like throwing the ball, lifting weights and running," says Hogan.

Hoskin feels the future is promising to him if he continues to improve on his abilities in football. Let's hope the future will bring bigger and better things for the young man whose dream has been fulfilled.



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Cross-Country...

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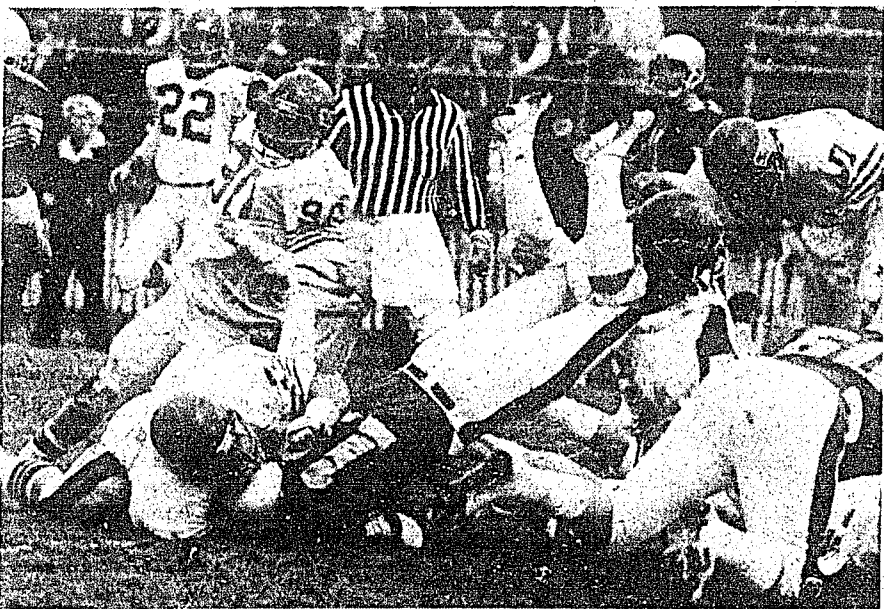
Coach Ed Jacoby was not happy with his team's performance except that of Collier and Blackburn. The head coach noted, however, that there were some reasons for his team's poor showing. The course was deceptively slow, Jacoby said, because of the many gradual hills. Jacoby was happy with Collier's time because it was faster than that of Jorge Ruiz, who ran the same course in 25 minutes and 20 seconds only one week before. "If Steve keeps running like he should

he'll probably be the top contender for the conference championship."

The Bronco cross country team will finally get a week of rest as they have no meet scheduled for next weekend. On October 22, they will have their first home meet when they host Weber State and Northern Arizona University. Both of these teams are rated by many to be the two top cross country teams in the Big Sky Conference. After two weeks of practice and this loss, Coach Jacoby and his young team should be ready for these two tough teams.

Stick of the Week

Olympic Bar's defensive



This week's Stick Award goes to the entire Bronco defense. It's almost a certainty that the figure with its face in the Montana mud was once Grizzly quarterback Mike Roban, but Paul Bedegi wants to check closely to make sure. Larry Polowski [47] seems envious of Doug Scott's latest catch; meanwhile Vince Mendiola [90] just wants blood. Even Rex the Ref [stripes] performs a Big Sky official's major function: standing around looking confused.

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Wisconsin vs. Michigan: Battle of the Biggies?

by Jerry Richards

In the words of a certain former ASBSU student leader: "Humility comes cheap."

Of course, anybody could have picked Alabama to squeeze over Southern Cal 21-20, or Texas to surprise Oklahoma 38-10... or Kentucky to humble Mississippi State 23-7... or (heaven forbid) BYU to lose to Oregon State and lose Gifford Neilsen to boot... or even (talk about inconceivable) Idaho State to win a game, albeit over Idaho. If they really felt safe with it, that is.

Let's just say that we picked the wrong games to predict last week — and it wasn't Tate and Jerry that failed, it was the classic formula. If you believe that, I've got some nice waterfront property in Arizona you might be interested in

At any rate, even though last week's rate was a slightly

less-than-sparkling 8-7-1, we still kept our heads above water with an overall 76-31-1 cumulative record for a .708 percentage.

Tate Simmons was in Moscow this weekend, and as a punishment for such a lusterless week of predictions, had to watch Idaho State (gad!) win a game. Ergo, I'm flying solo on this effort.

[Columnist's note: The Arbitrator Sports Editor wishes to inform the general public that he's picking Boise State over UNR by 10 points, but reminds the team that they'd "better be on their Ps and Qs, 'cause the Wolfpack is out for blood." Mr. Fast F.V. has picked some pretty daring point spreads in BSU's favor, and hasn't had to eat one yet.]

Back on track:

Wisconsin at Michigan:

The battle of the unbeaten in

the Big Ten. Really, it appears to have about as much significance as Ali vs. Evangelista.

Michigan 31, Wisconsin 24 Tennessee vs. Alabama in Birmingham: Notice this week's games are just a bit safer to pick than last week's? Don't expect even a Johnny Majors team to knock off the Tide fresh from a victory over USC.

Bama 42, Tenn 10

Colorado at Kansas: Meanwhile in the Big-8, the Buffs continue to stampee, and a random Jayhawk's health is in jeopardy.

Colorado 35, Kansas 20

Texas at Arkansas: Watch out: the annual scrap of the SWC perennials is back in full swing — and Texas is sharpening its horns after goring Oklahoma.

Texas 24, Arky 21

Ohio State at Iowa: The Buckeyes continue to trudge ankle-deep in the mire of the lower echelons of the Big-10...

OSU 21, Iowa 7 Oklahoma at Missouri: It's sort of an adage around here that any team that loses to Iowa State in midseason can't be all that good.

Okie 35, Missouri 17

Oregon at USC: In general, Southern Cal does not lose twice in a row, or for that matter, twice in a season. In general, Oregon does not win.

USC 52, Oregon 3

Penn State at Syracuse: The Nittanies must have gotten badly shaken up over losing to Kentucky, as Utah State actually came within ten points of them. Think they'll gel for Syracuse? This sports guy says so.

Penn St. 38, Syracuse 14

Navy at Pittsburgh: Just look at that and let it soak in: Navy at Pitt. Sort of sickening, isn't it?

Pitt 45, Navy 2

Brigham Young at Colorado: Allofasudden the Cougars are without a sure-bet All-American quarterback. On the other hand, the Rams didn't seem to have much of anything to begin with.

BYU 28, CSU 10

Kansas State at Oklahoma State Meanwhile, back in the Big-8, we see a cloud of dust off in the distance: just a bunch of Cowboys having fun with a pack of Wildcats.

OSU 38, KSU 24

Notre Dame Vs. Army at Meadowland, N.J.: Betcha Army could just whale on the Irish in close-order drills. Football? You decide. We have.

Notre Dame 49, Army 20

Big Sky

Boise State at Nevada-Reno: Reno head coach Chris Ault predicted the Pack to take BSU 45-10. Thanks, Chris; you saved us some trouble.

BSU 45, UN-R 10

Montana at Idaho: What can we say? Getting stomped by BSU and getting stomped by Idaho State are two different things.

Montana 30, Idaho 17

Montana State at Idaho State: After beating Weber by only three points last weekend, the Bobcats will be on their toes, don'tcha think?

MSU 28, ISU 7

Cal State-Fullerton at Northern Arizona: The Lumberjacks prime for next week's Bronco game by tromping on Titans.

NAU 24, CS-F 10

Weber State at Las Vegas: Remember Weber against BSU? Portland State? Montana State? Weber scored first and scored quickly. But the opponent came back in each case. And Tony Knap teams do come back.

UNLV 34, WSC 24

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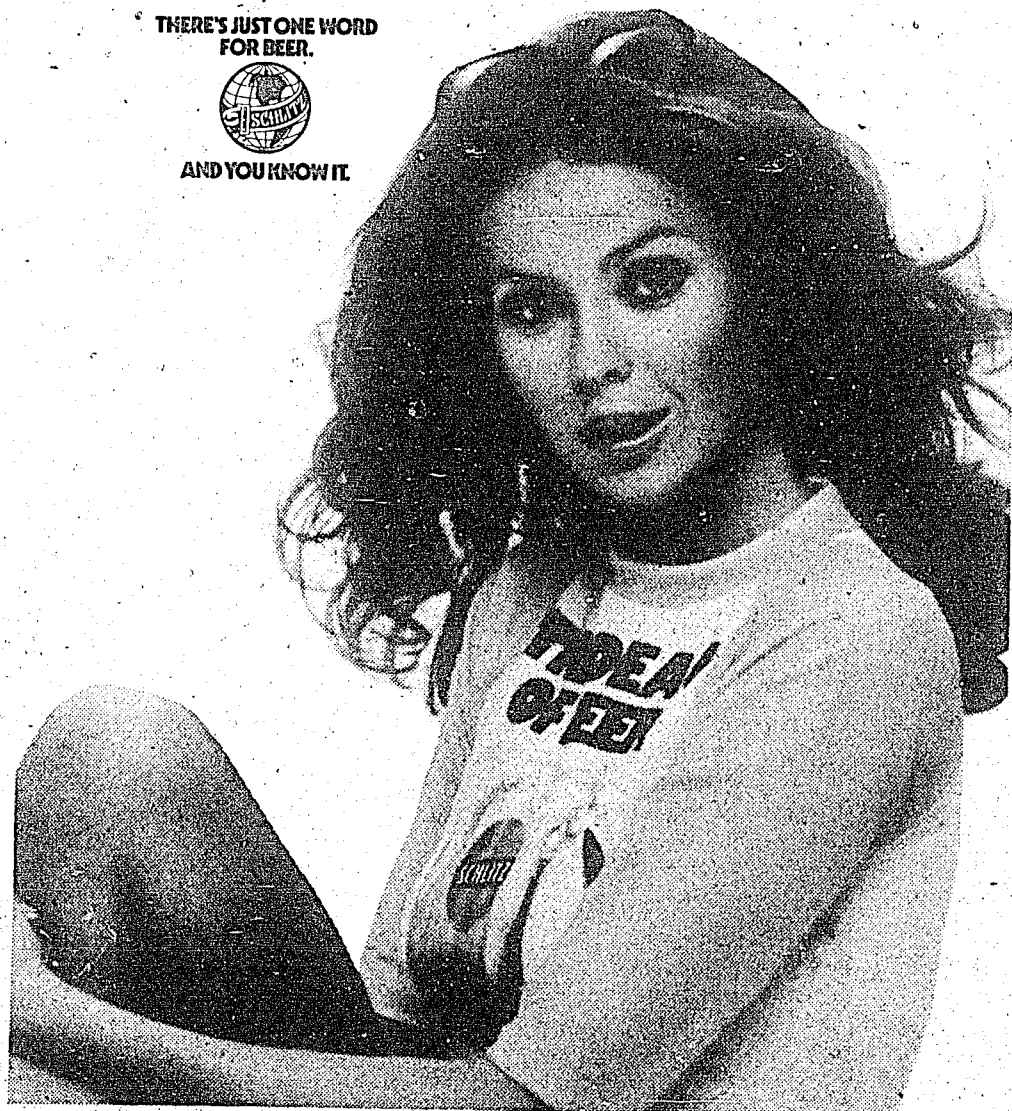
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Standings

League A

The D Zaugerts	3-0
Cerm Spells	2-0
A-1 Meats	1-1
D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F.	0-2
B-3	0-3

League B

Barr's Burn-Outs	3-0
B-2 Zoo II	2-1
G. Eagles	1-1
Land Sharks	1-1
A-2 Wack-A-Doos	1-2
Morrison	0-3

League C

A-3 Penthouse	2-0
TKEs	2-0
B-2 Bozos	1-1
Good, Bad & Ugly	1-1
B-1 Beavers	0-2
Red Eye	0-2

Results

Tuesday, Oct. 4th A-1 1, B-3 0

A-1 1	B-3 0 (forfeit)
Zaugerts 8	D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F. 0
Barr's 12	G. Eagles 6
Zoo II 22	Morrison 8
A-3 6	GB&U 6 (A-3 won on first downs)

Bozos 20 Beavers 0

A-2 24 Sharks 8

TKEs 1 Red Eye 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Zaugerts 20	A-1 0
Spells 42	B-3 0
Zoo II 6	A-2 0
Barr's 26	Morrison 0

Schedule

Tuesday Oct. 11 - 6:30

B-3 vs. D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F.

A-1 vs. Spells

Zoo II vs. G. Eagles

7:30

Morrison vs. A-2

GB&U vs. Beavers

A-3 vs. TKE's

8:30

Sharks vs. Barr's

Red Eye vs. Bozos

Wed., Oct. 12 - 7:30

A-3 vs. Bozos

GB&U vs. TKEs

8:30

Sharks vs. Eagles

Red Eye vs. Beavers

Powderpuff Football

Standings

League A

Towers 6B	2-0
Towers 5A	2-0
Driscoll	0-2
Towers 4	0-2

League B

Towers 6A	2-0
Towers 7	0-1
Towers 2	0-1

Results

Towers 6B - 1 Driscoll 0 (forfeit)

Towers 5A-1 Towers 4-0 (forfeit)

Towers 6-22 Towers 7-0

Schedule

Wed. Oct. 12 - 6:30

Towers 6B vs. Towers 5A

Driscoll vs. Towers 4

Towers 7 vs. Towers 2

Monday, Oct. 15 - 6:00

Championship Game (teams will be contacted)

Intramural Co-Ed Softball

Co-Ed Softball Standings

League A	
Mankos	4-1
Ripley's Believe It	3-1
Bad News Broncos	2-1
B-3 #2	1-2
Imperial Star Troopers	1-2
Whoppers	1-3
Little Rascals	1-3

League B	
Upis	3-0
CCPO	1-0
B-3 #1	1-0
Windigoes	0-1
Tojo's Jets	0-3

Results	
Ripley's 18	Whoppers 16
Mankos 22	Rascals 11
Upis 24	Tojo's 6
B-3 #2 1	Troopers 0 (forfeit)
Broncos 1	Whoppers 0 (forfeit)
Rascals 18	Ripley's 16
Mankos 1	Troopers 0 (forfeit)

Schedule

Tues., Oct. 11
Broncos vs. B-3 #2
B-3 #1 vs. Windigoes

Wed., Oct. 12
Ripley's vs. Troopers
CCPO vs. Upis

Thur., Oct. 13
B-3 #2 vs. Rascals
Broncos vs. Troopers

Mon., Oct. 17
Broncos vs. Mankos
B-3 #1 vs. Upis

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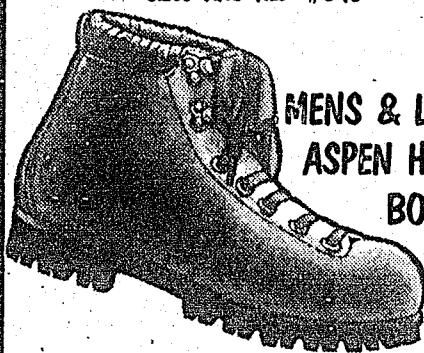
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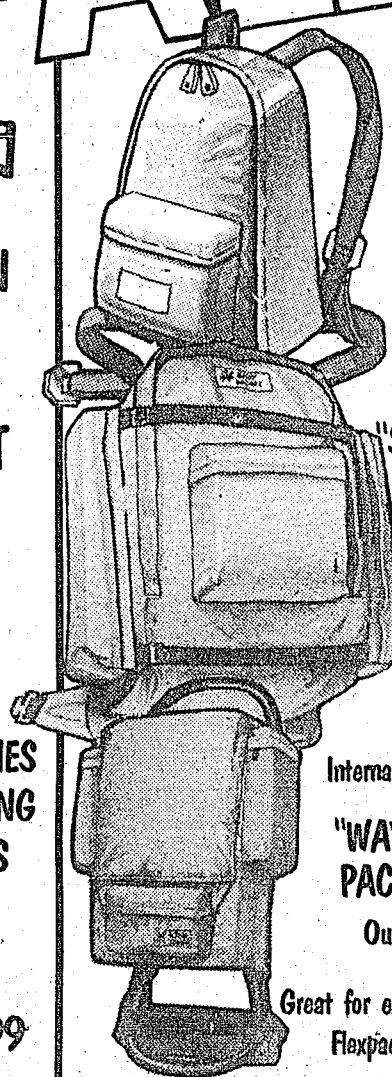


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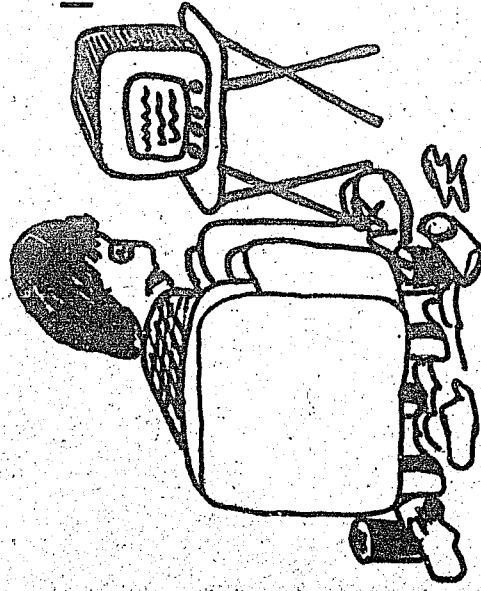
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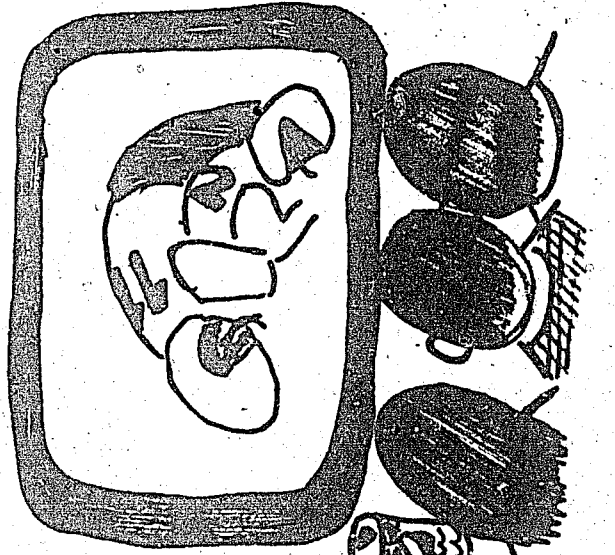


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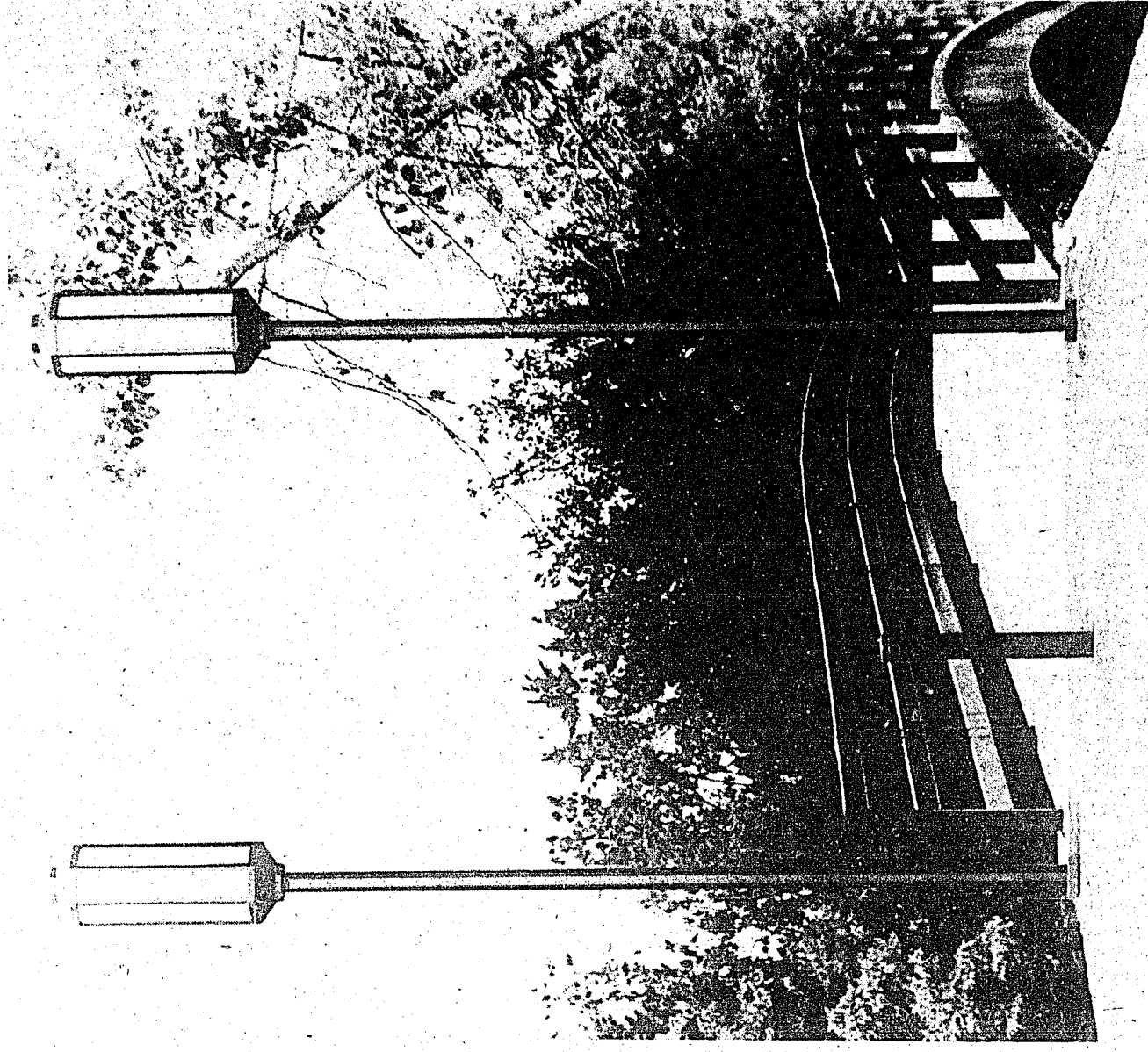
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